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MONDAY EDITION

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MORE PRESS BONERS. . .

The new Miss America will be drowned later before a nationwide television audience.
Atlantic City (N.J.) Press

He struck the car in which she was riding broadside.
Dallas (Tex.) Oak Cliff Tribune

A Thanksgiving dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Penton, after the wedding of their daughter.
Poughkeepsie (N.Y.) Journal

A feature of the handiwork exhibit was an infant knitted by Mrs. Joseph Fenton.
New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Time

He seized her by the air and pulled her head back over the seat.
Dallas (Tex.) Times-Herald

Milam-Areans

Man Drowns In Lake

SOMERVILLE

Members of the Somerville Rescue Unit and the Washington County Sheriff's Department were searching Lake Somerville for the body of Alex Flores, 23, of Sugarland. He is believed to have drowned Saturday while swimming with three friends from a boat moored in the middle of the lake between Overlook Marina and Welch Park.

Recount Shows Winner

HEARNE

After a recount of the voting in the June 5 run-off election, Bob Stellbauer was still the Tax Assessor-Collector with the same vote total shown earlier in the election. The contestant of the election returns, Herman L. White, lost four votes in the recount.

Fungus Killing Oaks

GATESVILLE

Live oak trees all over Coryell County are curling up and dying these days because they are infected with a fungal organism that causes a disease known as "live oak decline." There is concern, that , in time, it may cause a total wipe-out of live oaks in this county.

Spring Ho Plans Move Along

LAMPASAS

With the 1976 Spring Ho Festival only two weeks away--July 8-11--plans for the many activities and events to be presented during the four-day extravaganza are beginning to fall into place. One of the major events will be the Air Show on Sunday, July 11.

Rockdale Has Low Rate

ROCKDALE

The Rockdale Independent School District has the lowest true tax rate of any school in District 12AAA, according to a survey by the RISD business office. The nine 12AAA schools participating in the survey were Cameron, Taylor, Del Valle, Belton, Georgetown, Copperas Cove, Gatesville, Round Rock, and Rockdale.

R-L Names New Coach

ROSEBUD

Rosebud-Lott school trustees met in special session June 17 and slected Earl Carson of Ranger as athletic director and head coach of the Cougars. Carson, who was a former assistant coach for Rosebud-Lott, is familiar with the school system and knows most of the prospective athletes.

School Support Reduced

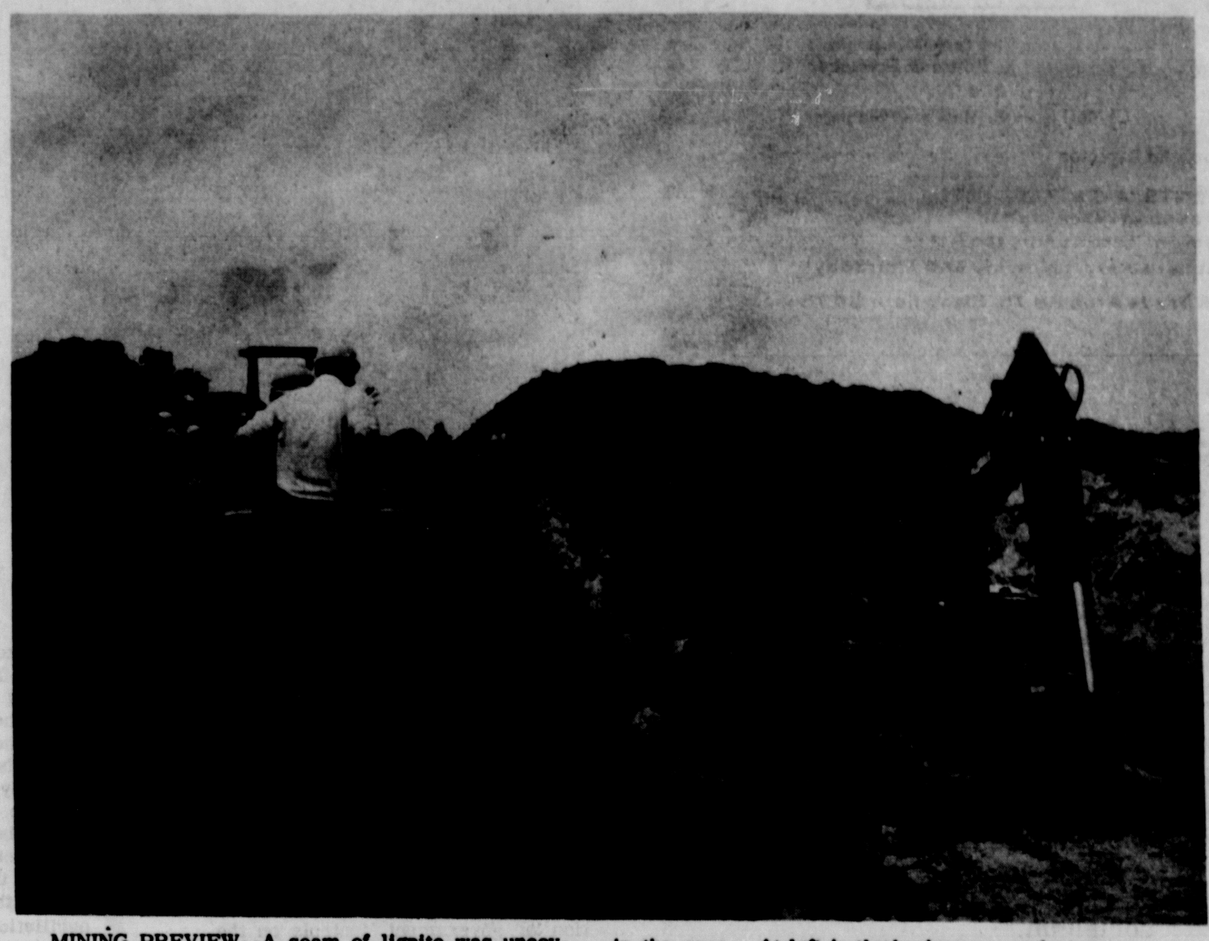
BELTON

Recent state legislation will reduce state foundation support for Belton by a quarter of a million dollars. The problem is in the passage of HS 1126, which Kirby Taylor, school business manager, explained "was passed before its full meaning was understood, and there is a difference in the letter and the spirit of the law."

Post Offices Fate Uncertain

CALDWELL

The fate of the Chriesman, Deanville, and Lyons Post Offices is still undetermined. M. G. Moulder, Bryan Sectional Manager, said that a final review packet on all three post offices have been sent to Washington, D.C. for final review by the deputy postmaster general.



MINING PREVIEW--A seam of lignite was uncovered south of Rockdale to gather samples for a test by Shell Oil Co. which plans extensive mining in the area. At left in the backgrown workmen are putting the lignite into drums for shipment.

Shell Oil Is Testing Milam Lignite

Shell Oil Co., in preparation for its planned mining venture in Milam County, Thursday was digging out samples of lignite for testing at its research facilities in Houston.

The samples, dug out of a 35-feet deep hole, were shifted to 55-gallon drums for shipment out of the site, on the Sorenson property about five miles south of Rockdale.

The contractor dug out some 30 tons for the testing. The samples will be examined, crushed, and heated in Shell's research facilities.

A Shell engineer explained that the Texas lignite has a heavy sulphur content. The Environmental Protection Agency has severe restrictions on burning sulphur into the atmosphere.

Lignite gives ou t sufficient heat for many uses, one of which is to drive boilers that create steam under pressure.

Before using the Milam County lignite as a fuel source, it must be upgraded to meet EPA specs. The process includes "scrubbing" or cleaning the flue gas after the lignite is burned to reduce the sulphur content.

Shell will consider costs in planning to design an upgrading plant, with information supplied by the samples dug last week.

If tests show that it would be too expensive for Shell to build a plant, the company can ship the coal to other countries or to different parts of the U. S. that already have such plants.

A large back-hoe was being used Thursday for digging, and was described by Shell engineers as a small version of the machinery that will be used in the actual mining planned for 1981.

Housing Authority Awaits Contract For Rent Program

Cameron Housing Authority has submitted its budget and contract to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for a rental subsidy program in the city.

The five-year housing assistance program, financed by HUD with a grant of $832,000 for the first year, will certify low-income families, the elderly, disabled, and handicapped and help them find housing that meets federal requirements.

The certified person must pay 25 percent of his income to the landlord and the program will pay the landlord the difference between the tenant's payment and the federally set maximum rent.

The program will be headquartered in Belton, but will serve seven counties including Milam.

Program director Bud McKethan, who previously was council director of regional planning, said the program will be open to landlords and tenants in every city in the seven counties.

He said the program for Central Texas does not provide money for new housing construction or renovation of rental units, but as the program grows money could be available for both.

The program is funded to subsidize the rent and utilities of 600 housing units including houses, apartments, and mobile homes.

A total of 61 units has been appropriated for Cameron, according to Paul Olbrich, Housing Authority director.

Flags To Fly Downtown On Nation's Birthday

United States flags will be flying in downtown Cameron on the Nation's 200th birthday thanks to the ladies of the Cameron Area Chamber of Commerce who devised and carried out this community program.

Appreciation is due to a majority of downtown businesses which supported the program by contributing to the purchase of the flags.

The flags will be flown on a number of appropriate days during the year.

Ladies who worked on the committee for the flag program are Mrs. Milton Wright, Mrs. Rod Holcombe, Mrs. Carol Barr, and Mrs. Gene Smitherman.

Mrs. Smitherman, local Chamber manager, said, "We appreciate the cooperation of our local business people in supporting this program and to Walter Wallace and the city for their help. We feel this is a very important time in the life of our Nation and that the flag program is an appropriate salute to America."

Rosebud Council Seeks EDA Grant For Dam

Rosebud's city council will try to get a grant from the Economic Development Agency for funds to repair the city's lake dam, which is failing rapidly.

The grant, if approved, would be a 60-40 matching grant. The federal government would pay 60 percent of the $150,000 cost for repairing the dam and Rosebud would have to pay the remaining 40 percent.

The council agreed, "after considering all possibilities, that the EDA is the way we're going to go," said City Mgr. Dan Roark.

Roark said the council would probably hire a financial advisor at their scheduled meeting to determine the best possible way to finance the 40 percent price of the grant.

Roark said the council didn't know if a bond election should be called, or to sell certificates of revenue obligations. "That's why we need an advisor," he said.

A large crack in the earthan dam threatens to break it apart and flood hundreds of acres of farmland with water. No homes are in danger; however, the lake is the city's primary water supply.

The city resubmitted an application for emergency funds to repair the dam to the Department of Housing and Urban Development soon after a major crack appeared in the structure in early May.

"All the feedback we've gotten on HUD has not been encouraging," Roark said.

Bullock Warns Businesses About State Use Tax

AUSTIN

Comptroller Bob Bullock warned last week that many Texas businesses are ignoring the use tax and may run into costly problems when visited by his auditors.

"It's called the sales AND use tax," said Bullock. "But too many people don't understand what the second part of that means."

The Comptroller said the biggest part of the problem is with businesses that do not sell retail goods, have no sales and use tax permit, and never think about the tax when they buy equipment from outside the state.

"A bank, television or radio station, or any business requiring specialized equipment may buy that equipment from out-of-state without paying the Texas sales tax," he said. "In all those cases, however, they owe the Texas use tax on the total cost of the purchase."

In fact, said Bullock, the use tax is due on any goods bought from out-of-state and then put to business or personal use, without being resold.

The Comptroller said his office is conducting a public information campaign in an effort to clear up misunderstanding about the use tax.

Cameron Seaman Joins Naval Celebration

Navy Yeoman First Class Herman E. Koranek, 33, son of Mrs. Mary Koranek of Cameron, is scheduled to participate in the International Navy Review in New York Harbor on July 4 as a member of the staff of the Commander, Amphibious Squadron Six, embarked aboard the amphibious transport dock ship USS Nashville.

He is one of the 20,000 Navymen taking part in the Navy's formal Bicentennial commemoration of the nation's maritime heritage. The Review will include a total of 50 ships representing more than 30 countries.

This is the fourth International Naval Review sponsored by the United States; the last was conducted in 1957 in Hampton Roads, Va.

The USS Nashville will join 21 other U. S. ships taking part in the Review. This task force is composed of ships from the Atlantic Fleet and led by Vice Admiral John J. Shanahan, commander of the U. S. Second Fleet.

Its participation in the Review is one of the most significant events of an on-going fleet exercise titled "Operation200."

"Operation 200," a seven-week exercise, includes fleet maneuvers and missile firings. In addition, there will be amphibious operations, plus Naval gunfire support and anti-submarine warfare training.

Many of the "Operation 200" ships will have Midshipmen from the U. S. Naval Academy and Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps units embarked. The Midshipmen are undergoing summer training to learn shipboard routines.

A 1960 graduate of Yoe High School, Koranek joined the Navy in September 1960. His ship is homeported in Norfolk, Va.

USS NASHVILLE AT SEA

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A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1880

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Italian Communists Trail...

The Italian Communist Party made significant gains in percentage of vote this week over national elections in 1972, but failed by less than 3 percentiles to beat the long, narrowly dominant Christian Democrats.

Chamber of deputy vote was about 39 percent to 35 percent Christian Democrat over Communist. In the Italian senate, Christian Democrats drew 39 percent of the vote to 34 percent for the Communists.

Interest in Texas came about when John Connally took personal note of the prospect that Italy would be taken over by Communists in the June vote. He voiced concern over the crossover to European communism which would send Italian capital into other countries, such as that invested in one large cotton operation in Robertson County. Connally spoke of organizing a quasi-information program to oppose communist political gains.

But the Christian Democrats maintained the thin margin in the Italian Congress.

Some northern Italian cities are run by communist party control, publicly elected. And they seem to be running efficiently. They also operate side by side with private ownership in a complex local formula suggesting a copy of Swedish socialism.

The Italian Socialists carried about 10 percent of the vote and a neo-fascist Italian Social Party drew about 7 percent.

Italy has long had a vocal communist minority which came out of World War II, the Mussolini era and opposition to Vatican influence in Italian politics.

It seems the Christian Democrats hold for another four years in the Italian parliament, a bare margin in plurality.

Sic 'Em.....

City code enforcement officer E. A. Bigbee makes a good point in urging a program to vaccinate and tag all dogs in Cameron.

We've all heard the old saw about "dog days" in August, but Bigbee talks about "rabid skunk" days, seven of which were found in and around Cameron last year.

Dog meets skunk. Skunk is literally mad and bites dog. Dog gets sick and bites other dogs, people, or anything remotely interesting to his distemper.

"Don't say it can't happen here," Bigbee says, because it has.

Anyone who has seen anyone going through the rabies vaccine treatment ought to join Bigbee in pushing people to get their dogs vaccinated.

It sounds like a minor, routine thing, the kind often overlooked. But a shot for the pet dog may protect not only its life, but an unsuspecting child or adult.

Sic 'em, E. A.

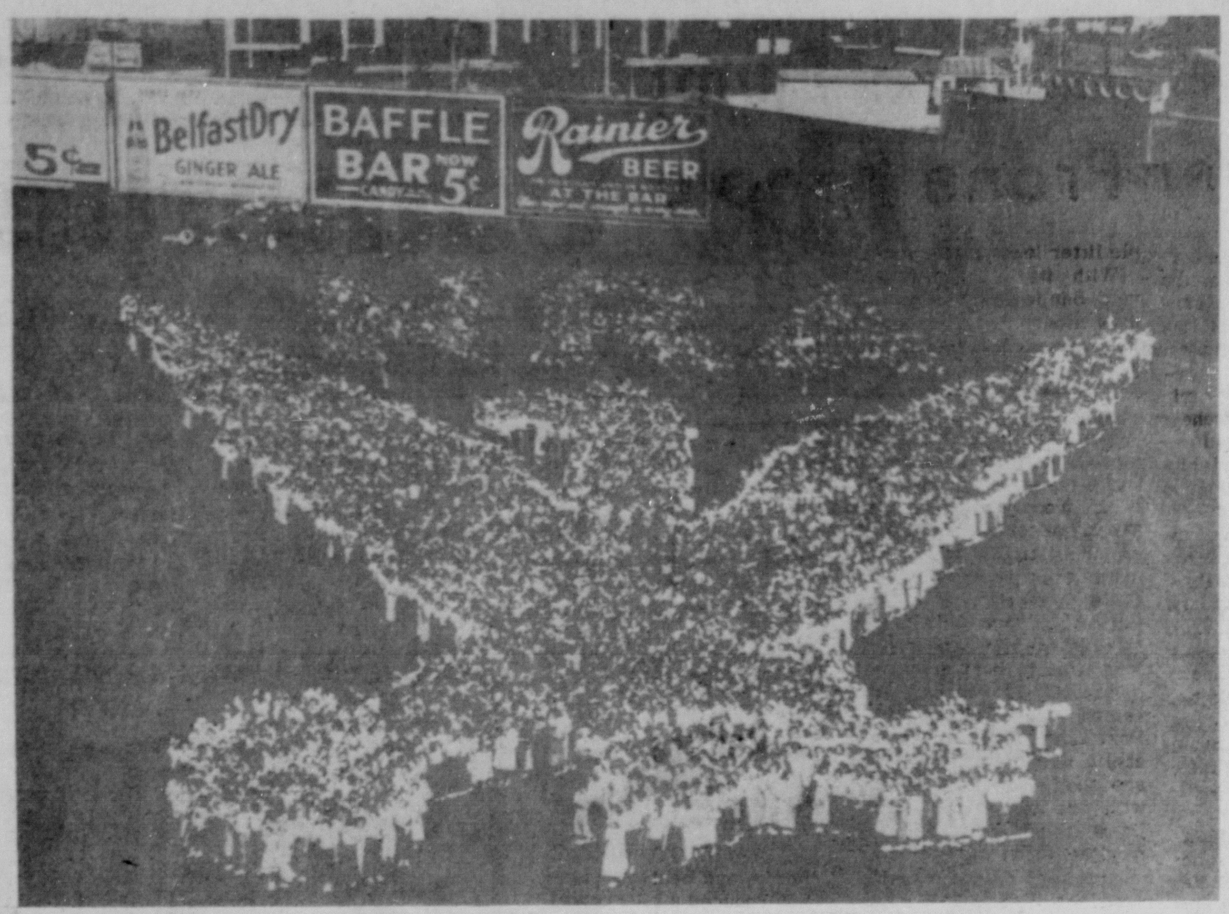
TEJAS 1876

ARANSAS COUNTY—The schooner A. H. Belden was engaged the greater part of a week in discharging her cargo of coal. She paid laborers $3.50 per day during the time she was discharging.

SAN ANTONIO—The "Herald" complains that the prairies have, to a great extent, been denuded of cattle, owing to the wasteful system of driving beeves, cows and calves, indiscriminately, to Kansas.

GOLIAD—The coroner's inquest upon the body of W. Killebrough resulted in the following verdict: "We the jury find that W. J. Killebrough was killed by pistols in the hands of Joe Luderbacher, Hy Luderbacher and Henry Hoff, in the company with about 40 others, to the jurors unknown."

FORT WORTH—From this date there will be a rapid decline in the cattle drive and it will shortly cease entirely until about September, when a few herds will pass over the trail. The total previously reported was 100,135 and this week's herds consisted of 1,876 head, bringing the total to 102,011. The drive this week has been very light, as many herds have been kept back by the high waters of the streams south of this point.



American Mixed Economy

By Paul A. Samuelson

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of 18 articles exploring issues of the American Issues Forum. This series has been written especially for the second segment of the Bicentennial program of Courses by Newspaper. In this article, economist Paul A. Samuelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology discusses the imposition of government controls on the system of free enterprise and assesses the achievements and failures of the resulting mixed economy.

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The Great Depression brought Hitlerian dictatorship to Europe and led to World War II. In America it brought the end of undiluted capitalism and the birth of the modern mixed economy.

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

Like the historic British Empire, the post-New-Deal world was conceived in a fit of absentmindedness. Frank Delano Roosevelt campaigned in 1932 on a platform of budget-balancing economy. Despite this rehtoric, after his election events took over to accelerate the role of government in economic life.

What Alexander Hamilton, John Adams, and James Madison tried to guard against--the attempt by populist democracy to infringe on the rights of property--came to pass in the middle third of the 20th century. The worst fears of Lord Macaulay were realized: the numerical superiority of poor and low income voters caused them, out of the same self-interest which Adam Smith had expected to operate in the day-to-day higgling of the market, to legislate redistributive income taxation and massive welfare expenditures for the needy, the handicapped, and the aged. What Karl Marx ridiculed as sentimentality--the mobilization of class interests to ameliorate conditions of the majority by peaceful gradualism--in fact became the dominant pattern of post-1929 history.

What is this mixed economy that prevails not only in North America, but in Sweden and Switzerland as well, and in Western Germany, Great Britain, Japan, France, Australia, and Austria?

It is, as Joseph Schumpeter of Vienna and Harvard prophesied in his mid-century Socialism, Capitalism, and Democracy, a case of "Capitalism in an oxygen tent," a half-way hotel on the road to socialism? Or is it the utopia toward which life evolved out of the ocean's slime and for which personkind climbed down from the trees?

PORTRAIT OF THE SYSTEM

Typically, a mixed economy is a mixture of market forces and government controls. Most of the Gross National Product, more than 85 percent of all goods and services, is still produced within the market system of supply and demand--as people and businesses vote every hour with their dollar bills and checkbooks, those same checkbooks and supplies of currency being the result of previous elections by customers in the marketplace.

No one mind or Congressional committee comprehends what is going on in the market economy each day and year, or even century. Each family decides how it will divide its income between consumption and saving. Gradually horses and buggies are phased out, gradually the whole face of the countryside is changed by a network of roads and even a new style of life.

No one need know or even understand the operations of the market economy. The lilies of the field have no awareness of the intricacies of metabolism or photosynthesis. Only in recent years have people comprehended the circulation of the blood within the body and the nonlinear oscillations of the human heart. Just as life went on before it was at all understood, so carried on from time immemorial the workings of the forces of supply and demand and the price mechanisms of the marketplace.

However, just as 1976 represents the bicentennial celebration of our nation's founding, so it represents the bicentennial of the scientific study of political economy, as begun by the founding father, Adam Smith, in his pathbreaking 1776 The Wealth of Nations. In the same way that study of human physiology leads inevitably to intervention by physicians to improve health and longevity, knowledge of the workings of the economic system led inevitably to governmental programs to improve upon the efficiency and equity of the economic system. Whereas a fungus outbreak that blighted the potato crop in the 1840s was permitted to lead to the deaths and emigrations of literally millions of Irishmen, in the modern world of the mixed economy the federal, state, and local governments use their intrinsic powers to ensure a minimum of living standards for all.

About a quarter of all the goods and services in the total Gross National Product (GNP) are now bought by government rather than by families or businesses. At any one time, governments employ about one-fifth of the working force. More than a third of total national income passesthrough the hands of government, in the form of taxes collected and transfered expenditures made to the aged under social security, to the handicapped and impoverished, to the unemployed, and to students. Moreover, the long-term trend continues to be upward with respect to the role of government in economic life.

Ours is a mixed economy because it is truly a mixture of spontaneous market forces and conscious economic policies. It is a mixture of individuals and families and of corporations, large and small. Even if governments did not tax a penny, the fact that the organs of the state serve as referee and rule giver over every facet of economic activity makes ours a mixed system. How different is the modern world from that near condition to laissez faire that Thomas Carlyle, the 19th century essayist and historian, contemptuously called "anarchy and the constable."

WARTS ON THE PICTURE

Why under the sunshine of benevolent democracy have the remaining economic problems in our affluent society not withered away, initiating an eventless epoch of human bliss? In part, the answer must be found in the divine propensity of mortals to develop new discontents, new itches to replace those that have been definitively scratched.

When Professor R. A. Easterlin of the University of Pennsylvania surveys the polls on human happiness that have been taken in many places and at many dates, he finds that perfect happiness, like one's shadow when walking north at noon, is a receding vision that seems reachable. The well-off in every society, contrary to vulgar belief, do report greater contentment than those at the bottomof the real-income pole. Nations "making progress" show less discontent than those in decay. But whether General Eisenhower was a happier person than General Washington, or John F. Kennedy than Thomas Jefferson, can be given no meaningful answer.

Still there seems to be more to the mixed performance of the mixed economy than the insatiability of people's desires. The welfare state has not been able to make good on all of the goals in its glowing prospectus.

The relative distribution of income--as measured by the ratio of shares of the lowest 20 percent of the income scale to the highest 20 percent--has changed little since 1945. And this in the face of continuing redistributive tax programs based progressively on ability to pay.

Industrial concentration, as measured by the predominance in markets of a few large corporations, may be less than it was during the 1900 trust period, but it is probably more than it was at the end of World War II and may be almost as much as at the 1929 peak of plutocracy.

To be humane, the modern welfare state no longer permits children to have rickets just because their father is unlucky, or lazy, or AWOL, or unskilled, or. . .But in becoming more humane, the modern system has become more rigid and inflexible. Its susceptibility toward the new disease of "stagflation"--prices creeping upward even when labor markets are slack and industrial capacity excessive--profound observers associate with the humane fact that those unemployed no longer put the downward pressure on wage rates and prices that they did in the bad old days when it was a case of working for a pittance at rotten and even degrading jobs or starving to death.

The regulatory commissions--the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board, and so forth--which were conceived to regulate conscienceless oligopolists, too often, economists find,end up protecting corporations they regulate from the rigors of free competition.

Economic history is a never completed scenario. There remains for this generation the reconciliation of equity and humaneness with efficiency and economic feasibility. No easy touch.

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NEXT WEEK: ProfessorSamuelson look at advertising and the shaping of American beliefs.

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Nature Used As Dump By Litter-Prone People

A jagged piece of beer bottle in a clear pool on the Guadalupe River near Kerrville marred a Memorial Day weekend swimming party when it gashed a child's foot, resulting in an emergency trip to the doctor for stitches.

A garbage heap of old refrigerators, scrap building materials, nail-filled boards and general household trash, topped off with offall from a local fish house, guards the approach to a nice little bay near Rockport. The land would be a natural park, if it were not being used as a dump by a few local residents.

Every day some birds and animals die after becoming entangled in discarded monofilament line. Sometimes a coot will mistake monofilament for something to eat and start swallowing it. After a while, the gizzard becomes full and the coot dies because he no longer is able to swallow.

Plastic six-pack holders catch birds; pull tabs from beverage cans cut human feet and trap small fish. Abandoned nylon trotlines snag birds, boat propellers, and an occasional swimmer.

And each weekend, a number of boat trailers fail to make it home because a piece of monofilament line has wrapped around the trailers' axles, ruining the bearings.

It has always been man's nature to litter his nest. This fact pleases archeologists. But now, with more people in the world living with throw-away technology, litter really is beginning to hurt.

Illegal dumping on private property results in more and more land being fenced off from the public. People and wildlife are injured by hazardous materials, and public funds must be spent to pick up the litter of the careless.

It costs thousands of dollars each year to pick up litter in state parks. One Texas Parks and Wildlife Department worker said: "It takes until Wednesday to pick up from Saturday and Sunday."

According to Ron Moreau, head of P&WD parks operations and maintenance branch, each park's litter problem is unique. Generally the parks with the highest day use have the most litter. Overnight campers litter less than day picnickers; old people litter less than the young.

With its high visitation rate, San Jacinto Battleground near Houston probably has the largest litter problem, while Lyndon B. Johnson State Park has one of the smallest.

Near Austin at McKinney Falls State Park, cans thrown from cars along roads and litter around the water area are major problems. Broken glass around the swimming area at Pedernals Falls State Park is a particular nuisance. Glass, like barbed wire, may wait a long time to hurt someone.

According to Moreau, fishermen using Copano Bay, Port Lavaca and Queen Isabella State Fishing Piers are good about not littering, with one exception. Some leave rough fish, such as hardheads, on the pier, resulting in a painful experience for anyone who steps on them. Fishermen are encouraged to throw their dead rough fish back into the water.

Some people try to hide their litter by stuffing it in a hollow tree or crevice, or by throwing it in high weeds (where it becomes visible after the first killing frost). On a windy day, some people even try throwing litter into the air, hoping the wind will carry it away.

There is a litter law P&WD game wardens and parks personnel file several hundred cases each year. But laws alone will not stop litter. We must realize that litter costs money--our money. Litter hurts humans and other animals. Litter makes the world ugly.

Requests For GI Loans Show Increase

Requests for GI home loan appraisals and loan applications continued to reflect increases in April, the Veterans Administration reported today.

Jack Coker, VA regional office director in Waco, said regional offices across the country processed 64,473 appraisal requests, the highest monthly total since March 1972. The requests were 17 percent above the previous month's total.

Appraisal requests during the first 10 months of fiscal year 1976 totaled 504,175 Coker said. This is 13 percent higher than for the same period in FY 1975.

GI home loan applications in April totaled 35,818, the highest monthly total since May 1974. The 303,423 applications received during the first 10 months of FY 1976 were 12 percent higher than the corresponding period in FY 1975.

Bentsen Bill To Reduce Payrolls

WASHINGTON D.C.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Tuesday introduced a bill requiring Congress and the Administration to consider how many people would be added to the government payroll before launching any new programs.

"Sound management procedures dictate that the first thing you look at is how many people it will take to staff a new office or carry out a new program. This is basic. Yet it is something that government all too often fails do to," Bentsen said in remarks accompanying The Government Reduction and Control Act of 1976.

He listed a series of five specific steps his legislature would take to curtail the growth of the Federal government and to insure that the most effective use is made of government workers;

*all legislation considered by Congress must be accompanied by a manpower impact statement outlining estimated manpower needs and costs;

*the President must submit, with his annual budget message, a five-year estimate of Federal manpower needs;

*all government agencies must establish Management Improvement Programs within their personnel offices to assure effective use of the people working in the individual agencies;

*all government agencies must prepare specific plans to reduce costs by eliminating marginal activities and by increasing management effectiveness;

Chlordane Can Control Fire Ants

Its scientific name is "Solenopsis savissima"--most savage ant--a fitting description for the vicious pest more commonly known as the fire ant, which now infests 133 million acres in nine southern states, reaching from Florida to Texas.

Its sting threatens not only insect and animal life, but also poses a hazard to human health. The fire ant usually stings several times within seconds and its bite is extremely painful, often resulting in severe infection. those sensitive or allergic to its sting are susceptible to nausea, chest pains, coma and in extreme cases, even to death.

The large, hard-crusted mounds which the fire ants call home usually average 15 or more inches in diameter and 10 to 12 inches in height. These mounds are built in almost any kind of soil, but are most common in sandy, open areas such as cultivated fields, pastures, parks, meadows--even in your lawns.

Because there are no natural biological controls in the U.S., the fire ant can be controlled only by chemical compounds. One of the only chemicals available to homeowners is chlordane, which has been approved for use by the Environmental Protection Agency, "in view of the public health problem which may result from the fire ant sting and bite."

Currently available as a liquid, a dust, and in granules, chlordane fire ant killer may be used by the homeowner to treat individual mounds.

Apply 2 to 4 cups of 10% granular chlordane to the entrance of the mound.

San Gabriel

Mrs. W. McDaniel

The Vacation Bible School at the Baptist Church closed last Sunday night at 6 o'clock with a program by the children who attended Bible school the past two weeks.

Bro John Roark preached Sunday morning and night in view of a call as pastor. He was assisted by Bro. Kenneth England of Round Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler of San Antonio were weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. Nora Catchings.

Visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDaniel, were Mr. and Mrs. Monty McDaniel, Sherry, and Monica of Austin.

Jim Stewart is home after surgery at Scott and White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Archery visited her mother, Mrs. Betty Harrison. They also visited Willie Lovelace at the V. A. Hospital in Temple.

Johnny Ray and Billy Limmer of Pasadena visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Doughty arrived home from Germany where they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Terry.

Mrs. Thelma Staffelbeck of Rockdale, Mrs. Euteua Talley and Calvin Eiland of Manor Oaks rest Home visited Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Gifford.

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HERALD SPORTS

CRUSTBUSTER, the creation of Gerion Nelson from Bernardo, Texas, peels out in Sunday afternoon competition of the Taylor Rodeo Association Tractor Pull. Nelson's pull of 175 feet, 8½ inches was good enough for first place in the 9,000 pound open class. SUN Photo

Annual Air Show Set At Salado Airport

Salado will have its 2nd annual Independence Day Air Show on June 30 from 5-8 p.m. at the Salado Airport.

Traditionally held on July 4, the Air Show is slated this Bicentennial year for Wednesday, June 30, in compliance with the overall planning for the "Happy Birthday USA" celebration as scheduled by the Central Texas Area Bicentennial Committee.

The Air Show will be staged at the airport, which is located one and one-half miles due south of Salado, adjoining the Texaco Truck Stop, east side, Interstate Highway 35.

The show is sponsored by the Salado Airport Corporation and approved by the Salado Chamber of Commerce. The Salado Airport has been of necessity a privately owned community project inasmuch as the village is unincorporated.

The festivities will begin at 5 p.m. with the dedication of the new flag pole for the airport's national flag and Bicentennial flag. It is hoped that the charter for a Salado Civil Air Patrol Squadron can be presented after the flag ceremonies.

Music, barbecue, and drinks will be available at 5 p.m., along with airplace rides, and for the first time, hot air balloon rides in the tethered balloon of Derek Howard of Austin. A reasonable fare will be charged for these rides. Committee members feel Howard's 89-foot captive hot air balloon will be a big hit with all who attend.

The stars of the show will be those stellar sky divers of the Fort Hood Parachute Jumping Team. Their performance will begin at 6 p.m. Two helicopters will be flying in support of the parachute team. They will also be used for static display after the performance.

Plans also include a fly-in of experimantal aircraft and, again this year, a flyover of some Confederate Air Force aircraft.

The barbecue plate suppers will be furnished by the Taylor Cafe. The Lions Club, another Salado Bicentennial Commission organization, will be selling beverages.

The Bell County Sheriff's Posse will direct the public parking. Salado's airport turf runway is 35000 feet by 100 feet. A large parking apron is located adjoining on the general Salado Airport the 24-hour Texaco Truck Stop.

There are some 30 members on the general Salado Airport Committee which is co-chaired by Glenn Hodge and C. L. "Jack" Jones. Nine members of the committee are aviators.

There will be no public speaking at the Air Show, other than the introduction of distinguished aviators of WWI, WWI, Korea, and Vietnam.

In addition tothe annual Air Show, the Airport Committee conducts a style show benefit each year in order to defray expenses of the community airport.

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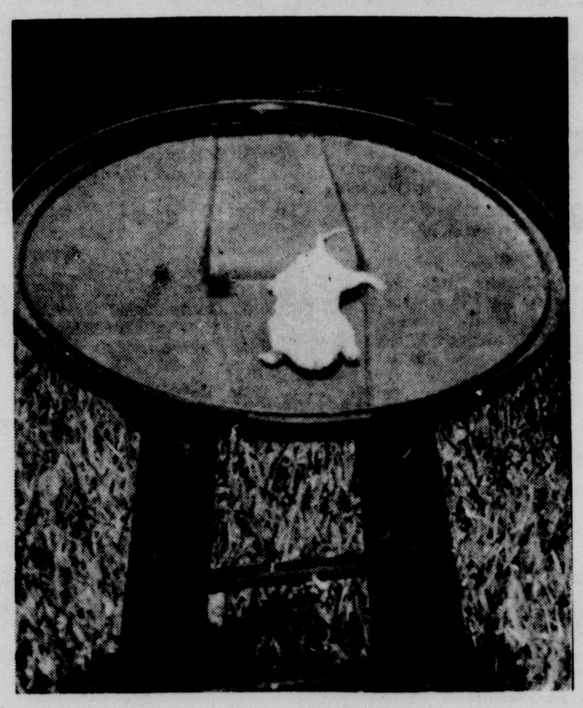


ALBINO GOPHER--Jeff Meadors trapped this white gopher on the lawn of his home in Hearne. This is the first time Meadors, and others, had seen a gopher that was not the traditional grey color.

THIS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE SPONSORS WHOSE ADS APPEAR HERE

McDermott Takes Second In Rodeo

HUNTSVILLE

The Sam Houston State University women's rodeo team stole the spotlight from their men counterparts recently during the NAIA Collegiate National Finals Rodeo in Boseman, Montana.

Both the men's and women's teams qualfied three riders for the finals, but only the women placed.

Martha Lynn McDermott led the way, by taking second in the breakaway roping. The senior from Cameron, finished only .08 seconds behind the winner.

Karen Kopf, just a sophomore, finished third in the goat tying, while Bonnie Beard, senior, qualified for the finals in all three women's event, but failed to place.

The wome n compete in only three events--barrel racing, breakaway roping, and goat tying.

The men's team, as SHSU rodeo coach Sonny Sikes said, ". . .did not do any good."

They qualified three members of the team in the finals, but no one placed.

Phil Lockwood qualified in calf roping; Jim Crainer qualified in bareback riding; and Johnny Barrett also qualified in the bareback riding.

Doing well in the national rodeo is nothing new for the SHSU women. In the past 10 years, they have claimed a spot in the top four in the nation six times, including three times as national champion.

Although disappointed, Sikes said, "We did not do as good as we would have liked to, but they knew we were there."

'Piranha' Found To Be Pacu

BRADY

What was first thought ot be a piranha found on a trotline in the upper Colorado River in early June has turned out to be a harmless plant-eating fish.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department inland fisheries biologist Rodger McCabe had identified the fish as a "eacu," a South American species similar to the piranha but a vegetarian.

The piranha-like fish was first discovered by a Brownwood fisherman checking his trotline set in the Colorado near Brady.

It weighted 1 3/4 pounds and measured 13 inches in length.

Parks and Wildlife Commissioners in 1974 banned piranhas and 11 other groups of potentially harmful fish from importation into Texas.

Pacus are common aquarium fish available from most tropical fish dealers. McCabe speculates a fish enthusiast grew tired of feeding the pacu and dumped it in the Colorado River.

Baseball Scores

MINOR LEAGUE

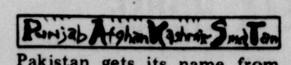
June 17--Bombers 11, White Sox 7. Winning pitchers were Randy Vansa and Kenneth kostroun.

June 22--Bombers 5, Tigers 3. Winning pitcher was Randy Vansa.

June 24--White Sox 9, Lions 8. Winning pitcher Ronnie Reiger, winning run by Ted Bartley.

LITTLE LEAGUE

June 24--White Sox 11, Yankees 3. Winning pitcher Eddy Reiger, losing pitcher Jeff Kimbrel.



Pakistan gets its name from the parts that make it up: P-Punjab, A-Afghan border states, K-Kashmir, S-Sind, and Tan for Baluchistan.

WHY NOT GIVE US A CALL?

If You Have Some Pictures Of Early Day Cameron, Buckholts, Milano, Or Surrounding Area The Pictures May Be Of Your Family's Early Settlers Street Scenes or At Any Event of Enterest, We Plan To Use Them In A Bicentennial Edition In July. The Pictures Or Documents Will Be Returned Promptly And Credits Will Be Given.

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Cheap Energy Gone, Says Firm

DALLAS

Cheap energy is gone, according to "76 Facts About Texas Oil and Gas," latest in the annual series published for free public distribution by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas. Assn.

The leaflet features facts and figures on Texas oil and gas and the industry's economic impact on Texas.

In summarizing energy production costs, "76 Facts" points out that total expenditure for exploration, development, and production of oil and natural gas in the US. jumped more than 100% between 197091974, reflecting the upward spiral of wages, drilling costs, taxes, and other factors.

"While federal price controls slow the search for domestic oil and gas, American energy consumers are paying world market prices to foreign nations (mostly to the OPEC cartel) for 40% of the oil used in the U.S.--a supply subject to cutoff," the summary states.

When compared to figures for previous years, the latest annual figures in "76 Facts" show a decline in Texas oil and gas production and a continuing slump in the state's reserves. The ratio of wildcat wells drilled and discovered in 1975 fell below the previous year, although total drilling was up.

Other highlights include:

. . .Gasoline demand by Texans reached a new high in 1975.

. . .The Texas economy benefited from increased wellhead value of oil and gas, which totaled $15.2 billion last year. This output also generated additional tax dollars for the Texas treasury, since production taxes are based on value.

. . .Payments to Texas land and royalty owners moved upward.

. . .Employment in the Texas petroleum industry increased in 1975, along with wage rates and payroll outlays.

"76 Facts About Texas Oil and Gas" may be obtained free on request to the Association, 1341 W. Mockinbird Lane, Suite 1111-E, Dallas 75247.

WOW Sets Barbecue

The Woodmen of the World will be sponsoring a barbecue to be held from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on July 10 at the Cameron Community Center.

Members of WOW will eat free, and servings for guests and friends will be $1 a plate.

Reservations must be made by calling 697-3045 by July 5 to attend the event.

Johns To Attend NEA Convention

Fred T. Johns, mathematics and physics teacher at Yoe High, will be an official delegate to the 1976 convention of the National Educational Association June 25 through July 1 at the Miami Beach Convention Center.

He will be among the possible 915-member Texas delegation which will be part of an expected 15,000 delegates and guests at the 114th annual NEA meeting.

The best radishes are medium sized: about 3/4 to 1 1/8 inches in diameter. Large ones may have pithy centers.

R'dale Rotary Club To Hear Reagan Brown

Reagan V. Brown, special assistant to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, will be featured speaker at the annual Rockdale Rotary Club Ladies Night at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Rockdale Country Club.

The installation of Fred Johnson as new Rotary president will highlight the meeting. Rod Prinz is outgoing president.

Brown, a well-known humorist and popular Texas speaker, holds three degrees from Texas A&M University and ha s studied at Utah State, Colorado State, and Cornell Universities. His summer class, "Human Behavior," at Colorado State University has attracted students worldwide.

He has served as county agent of three Texas counties, is a past president of the Terrell Chamber of Commerce, Kaufman Lions Club, and the Lockhart Businessmen's Club.

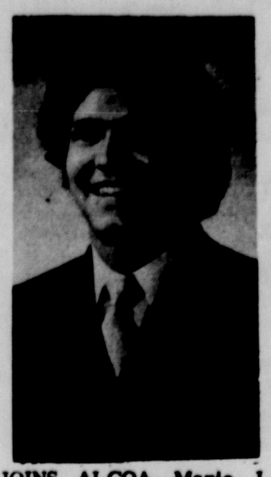
Brown was selected as Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture in 1968 by the Progressive Farmer magazine. He is also a winner of the distinguished service award of the National Future Farmers of America and is a recipient of the George Washington Award given by Freedom's Foundations at Valley Forge.

Church To Sponsor Revival

Little River Baptist Church at Jones Prairie will hold a revival beginning June 27 and extending through July 3.

Rev. Vernon Dietrich, pastor of First Baptist Church in Cameron, will be the speaker, and Rev. Doyle Young will lead the singing.

The public is invited to attend the services which will begin at 8 p.m. each evening.



JOINS ALCOA--Mario J. Portocarrero, a 1975 electrical engineering graduate, will have electrical engineering responsibilities for the ingot plant and redraw-rod mill at Rockdale Works.

New Law Changes SBA Program

John L. Carey, SBA Houston district director, announced today that on June 4 President Ford signed S. 2498 (now Public Law 94-305) amending the Small Business Act and the Small Business Investment Act in several areas.

Some of the changes will be implemented immediately. Others will be put into effect when Agency guidelines are received.

The changes which are effective immediately are: 1. The limit on SBA's share of guaranty loans was increased from $350,000 to $500,000. SBA's share of Direct and Immediate Participation loans still cannot exceed $350,000. 2. The maturity of that portion of loans used for the acquisition of real property or the construction of facilities has been increased to 20 years plus such additional time as is estimated to be necessary to complete construction.

For further information regarding these changes, contact the SBA Office, phone 713-226-4341.

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BUCKHOLTS BICENTENNIAL HOMECOMING JULY 4TH

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THIS WON'T BE YOUR AVERAGE BIG CITY CELEBRATION-IT WILL BE AN OLD TIME GET-TOGETHER WITH LOTS OF FUN PLANNED FOR ALL AGES FOR THE DAY.

Our Nation's Forefathers Put God First And So Shall We,

10:00 A.M. Community Church Service, Buckholts High School
11:00 A.M. Opening Ceremonies In Downtown Buckholts
11:15 A.M. Food Booths Open
1:00 P.M. Music By Bill Henderson's Band
2:00 P.M. New Buckholts State Bank Opening
Stage Coach Rides, Hot Air Balloon
3:00 P.M. Entertainment: Hay Rides, Cow Chip Throwing Contest, Armadillo Race
4:30 P.M. Bands, Food, Country Store, Flea Market
6:00 P.M. Auction: Hand Made Quilts, Etc.
7:00 P.M. Seaton Beseda Dancers And Singers
8:00 P.M. Music By Der Rhein Steins And Contest Winning FFA Band From Franklin

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INVITE YOUR FRIENDS TO MEET YOU IN BUCKHOLTS ON JULY 4TH AT 10 A.M.-PLAN TO STAY LATE.

A MUSEUM WILL BE OPEN WITH DISPLAYS OF INTERESTING ARTICLES OF BUCKHOLTS HISTORY. ALSO ON VIEW WILL BE OIL PAINTINGS BY AREA ARTISTS, AND FAMILY KEEPSAKES ON LOAN.

THE FOLLOWING BUCKHOLTS MERCHANTS HAVE BROUGHT YOU THIS ANNOUNCEMENT

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NO. 3	REGULAR ALL WHITE 2 LARGE PCS. CHICKEN, ROLL	.94	NO. 8	FAMILY ORDER 15 LARGE PCS. CHICKEN, ROLLS	5.79
NO. 4	LARGE ORDER 3 LARGE PCS. CHICKEN, ROLLS	1.18	NO. 9	FAMILY ORDER 20 LARGE PCS. CHICKEN, ROLLS	7.69
NO. 5	LARGE ALL DARK 3 LARGE PCS. CHICKEN, ROLLS	1.33	NO. 10	SNACK-PACK 1 PC. CHICKEN, FRIES, ROLL	.64

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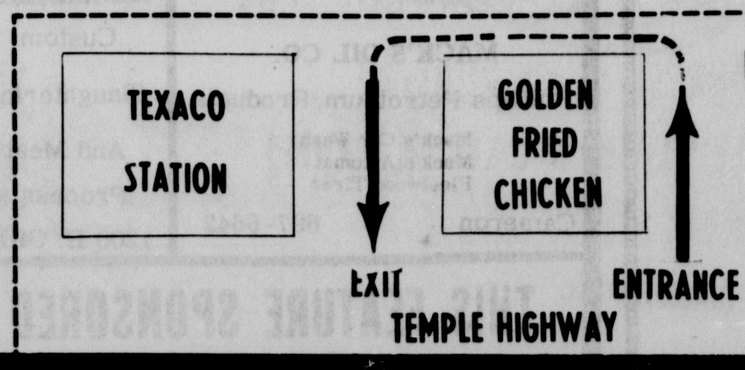

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Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

Personal

MARY--Meet me in Buckholts on July 4th.
John
32-1tc

Notice

NOTICE

Anyone who has loved ones at Rice Cemetery may be interested to know that there is now a foundation to which they may contribute toward perpetual care to the cemetery. Send contributions to Citizens National Bank, Cameron. We need your help. I. L. Foster, president.
26-tfc

AT 60 I had arthritis so bad I could hardly dress myself. At 89 I don't have arthritis. Would you want to know why? Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to J. J. Womack, Rt. 1, Cookville, TX 75558. 31-8tc

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32-1tc

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COOK'S SWAP SHOP--We buy and sell used furniture and misc. Phone 697-9257, 1405 N. Travis. 28-10tp

WE buy antiques and useful used items. Call Pat Sanders 697-2187, Cameron. 31-tfc

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Legal Notice

NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MILAM
NO. 905

NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 2nd day of July, 1976, at 9 a.m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Cameron, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows:

1. Type of license or permit: WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S PERMIT
2. Exact location of business: 200 Ft. East of Intersection Hwy. 36 and F.M. Rd. 2269 on North side Hwy. 36, Cameron, Texas.
3. Name of owner or owners: Leslie A. White
4. Assumed or trade name: WHITE'S PIZZA & SUBMARINE SANDWICH

Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 21st day of June, 1976.

Wayne B. Wieser
County Clerk
Milam County, Texas
By Helen Hrozek
Deputy

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JOHNSON'S Service Entpr. Old Temple Hwy. Appliance sales and service anytime day or night. Call 697-2931. 104-tfc

CUSTOM wheat cleaning and treating. For information: Rosebud Cottonseed Treating Co., Inc., Rosebud, Texas, 817-583-7928.
22-11tc

HAY HAULING. Large or small fields. 697-6379.
28-8tc

ROOFING & Carpentry work done. Small jobs welcome. Call 697-2079. 29-4tp

CONCRETE WORK Wanted: Let me do your patios, sidewalks, and so forth. No job too large or small. Call David Fritz, 697-2949.
31-tfc

HAY HAULING--Contact Gary Talafuse or call 697-3090. 29-4tp

Automotive

FOR SALE: 1 very good used tractor,tire size 12.4 x 38. Call 697-2732. 31-2tp

"A philosopher is one who doubts." Montaigne

"Never injure a friend, even in jest." Cicero

BAKER & GANN
SAND AND GRAVEL
(Etc.) HAULING
Two 12-yrd. Truck
BACKHOE SERVICE
(18 ft. Boom)
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ROCKDALE CONSTRUCTION CO.
*Building New Homes
*Remodeling
*Building Custom Cabinets
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Phone 512-446-5705 Donal W. Key

Help Wanted

WANTED: Route delivery and serviceman. Central Butane Co., 697-2262. 27-tf

HELP WANTED: Man to help care for Reed Rogers, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Come by West 6 St., Housing Unit #97, or call 697-2427.
28-tfc

WANTED: Qualified mechanics. Woodum's Auto Sales. 697-6673.
19-tfc

Livestock

FOR SALE: Reg. polled hereford bulls 18-24 mon. old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass. Poe & Sons, Thorndale 898-2478.

REGISTERED BULLS for sale. 2 Charolais, 1 polled Hereford, 2 Brahma. W. C. Pemberton. 697-3530. 314tc

FOR SALE: AKC registered silver poodles. Call 512-455-2383, Milano. 32-2tc

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Dusek Pharmacy.
32-2tpM

Real Estate

HOUSE for sale or rent. Call 697-6543. 31-4tpT

FOR SALE BY OWNER--4 bedr., 2 bath, living room, dining room, large back yard. Call Buddy Shipp at 697-3772. 27-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 6-rooms on 2 acres. Contact T. W. Yount, 12:30-1:30 and after 7 p.m., Pettibone Ad Hall Community. 32-2tc

LARGE BRICK home, 2800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, fireplace, large lot with huge pecan trees, 2 patios and screened in porch. Call 697-6813. 22-tfc

BRICK HOME with double garage and 35 acres of land. Well and stock tank. 12 miles out of Cameron in Bellmena community. Call 697-2780.
26-8tc

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE
CALL 697-3661
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FOR SALE: 5-hp riding lawnmower, good condition, call 697-2822 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 31-tfc

FULL-KEY Accordian for sale. Like new, $200. Call 697-2944. 31-2tc

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"ANDERSON'S"

BALED HAY FOR SALE: Also stacks 6 and 3 tons. Pettus Ranch, Thrall, 512-893-2036 or 512-352-3489. 101-tfc

FOR SALE: Tomatoes, potatoes, cucumbers, and squash. Visit 305 E. 10. 27-8tp

FOR SALE: One cast iron wood heater and old bottles. Call 713-279-2107. 30-4tpM

OKRA FOR SALE: Call 697-6797. 31-3tc

FOR SALE: Fireworks at 306 N. Bowie. 9 til 10 at night on weekdays. Sunday from 1 to 10. Through July 4.
32-2tc

BIG SALE: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, July 2-3-4, 20% off all merchandise in Pumpkin Corner Antiques, 1511 N. Travis, Cameron.
32-1tc

PICNIC FAVORITE— DOUBLE RICH CHOCOLATE CAKE

DOUBLE RICH CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 package Pillsbury Devil's Food Basic Bundt* Cake Mix
3 eggs
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sour cream
1/3 cup soft margarine or butter or oil
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Preheat oven to 350°. Lightly grease bottom only of 13x9-inch pan. In large bowl, blend Packet 1 (Cake Mix) and next four ingredients until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed (portable mixer—use highest speed). Pour into prepared pan. Sprinkle semi-sweet chocolate pieces over cake batter. Bake at 350° 30 to 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on cooling rack. Blend Packet 2 (Glaze Mix) with 1 2/3 tablespoons warm water until smooth. If necessary, add water by drops until glaze reaches desired consistency. Drizzle over cooled cake. Store cake loosely covered. Makes 13x9-inch cake.

Facts & Fancies

The hottest planet in our solar system appears to be Venus. A space probe discovered a surface temperature there of 885°F.

★★★

When primitive man discovered fire and heat, he was able to supplement his diet of fruits, nuts, berries and animal products with many cooked vegetables he would have had difficulty digesting raw.

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308 North Fannin
Cameron, Texas 76520

LITTLE LEAGUE Schedule 1976

Game Time 6:30
MINOR LEAGUE 1976

Yankees vs. Bombers	5-14
White Sox vs. Tigers	5-15
Lions vs. Yankees	5-21
Bombers vs. White Sox	5-22
Tigers vs. Lions	5-29
White Sox vs. Yankees	5-31
Tigers vs. Bombers	6-1
Lions vs. White Sox	6-3
Yankees vs. Tigers	6-4
Lions vs. Bombers	6-7
Yankees vs. Bombers	6-11
White Sox vs. Tigers	6-14
Lions vs. Yankees	6-15
Bombers vs. White Sox	6-17
Tigers vs. Lions	6-18
White Sox vs. Yankees	6-21
Tigers vs. Bombers	6-22
Lions vs. White Sox	6-24
Yankees vs. Tigers	6-25
Lions vs. Bombers	6-28

Game Time 8 p.m.
LITTLE LEAGUE 1976

Braves vs. Yankees	5-14
Bears vs. Colts	5-15
White Sox vs. Indians	5-21
Braves vs. Bears	5-22
Yankees vs. White Sox	5-29
Colts vs. Indians	5-31
White Sox vs. Bears	6-1
Braves vs. Colts	6-3
Yankees vs. Indians	6-4
Bears vs. Yankees	6-7
Braves vs. Indians	6-8
Bears vs. Indians	6-10
Colts vs. White Sox	6-11
White Sox vs. Braves	6-14
Yankees vs. Colts	6-15
Braves vs. Yankees	6-17
Bears vs. Colts	6-18
White Sox vs. Indians	6-21
Braves vs. Bears	6-22
Yankees vs. White Sox	6-24
Colts vs. Indians	6-25
White Sox vs. Bears	6-28
Braves vs. Colts	6-29
Yankees vs. Indians	7-1
Bears vs. Yankees	7-2
Braves vs. Indians	7-5
Bears vs. Indians	7-6
Colts vs. White Sox	7-8
White Sox vs. Braves	7-9
Yankees vs. Colts	7-12

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Book, Film Breathe New Life In Watergate Scandal

By Robert Kearns

WASHINGTON

Reuter - Breathing new life into Richard Nixon's Watergate scandal is again sweeping across America with a vengeance.

It is dominated by a film and a book, renewing the controversy that flushed from power the president of the United States in August, 1974.

"All the President's Men," the low-key tale of two reporters unraveling the shabby complicity of the world's most powerful politician in a third-rate burglary, is breaking box-office records.

Those two reporters, Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, did not end the chase with the departure of Mr. Nixon into exile nearly two years ago.

Instead, they spent six months interviewing 394 people to find out what happened in the "The Final Days," the title of their new best - selling book. Sensational excerpts published around the world have already stirred a curious storm of revulsion towards them and sympathy for its subject, Richard Nixon.

The lurid portrayal of a beaten man closeted with his own fears, drinking to excess, deprived of sex, close to suicide, babbling to portraits on the White House walls emerged from the excerpts.

It was, as many people were quick to feel, "an invasion of the public's privacy, of its right not to know," the way a White House aide described the Nixon tape recordings in the 461 - page book. Many denounced it as tasteless sensationalism.

But the full account offers an oddly different picture.

It shows Richard Nixon a lonely, diffident man facing one of history's more tragic moments with some courage and as much dignity as he could muster.

Unlike his carefully projected public role of a stiff, colorless leader, fond of pronouncing his every move a niche in the cornerstone of his own perceived greatness, Woodward and Bernstein have managed to present an emotional, complex Richard Nixon.

How they have gone about it is another matter.

Objections have been raised to their methods of putting thoughts in peoples' minds and words in their mouths without a single footnote to explain how they knew so much.

In a brief foreword, the authors pledge an accurate account could only be wrenched from the Nixon White House by assuring anonymity to their sources.

Some of the obvious ones-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former White House chief of staff Alexander Haig, Nixon sons - in - law David Eisenhower and Edward Cox - have already rushed to denounce the book.

If their objections can be put aside, the reader savors an intimate account of the last 100 days of the Nixon presidency.

Most of it is well known: the investigations; the tapes; the court battles; the televised impeachment, proceedings; the last - ditch machinations to stay in office, and the final, tearful rambling farewell speech before Mr. Nixon was swept to the seclusion of San Clemente and Gerald Ford to the White House.

What the authors do is to show how Mr. Nixon managed to survive so long with so little help from the self-serving crew that surrounded him.

Henry Kissinger, the Harvard professor brought into the limelight by Mr. Nixon, shows little gratitude.

"Kissinger's basic attitude toward the president was one of loathing and contempt. . . ," write the authors. "Kissinger has told friends and associates that Nixon was 'unfit' for the presidency, 'dangerous', capable of unleashing nuclear war."

The National Security adviser regularly ridiculed his chief's intellect and ability.

"'You tell our meatball president I'll be there in a few minutes,' he once snapped to a secretary who had summoned him to a meeting with Nixon."

When Alexander Haig, now commander of NATO forces, was Mr. Nixon's top aide, he thought his boss erased 18 1/2 minutes of possibly incriminating White House tape recordings and feared the president incapable of getting through the final days.

The Nixon lawyers, Fred Buzhardt and James St. Clair, are shown worrying about their own careers.

DOUBLE EXCITEMENT--The popular Big Bend ride roars past in the foreground as Six Flags' new Texas Chute Out carries passengers high into the sky. The parachute drop stands 200 feet tall, and carries riders up before dropping at free fall speed for 35 feet, then slowing for a gentle touchdown.

TEJAS 1876

BURNET—No rain, no fights, no drunks, no shooting, no runaways, no accidents, no marriages, no elopements — no nothing this week in Burnet except grasshoppers and fleas.

ADVERTISEMENTS—Here We Are Again, Ready to Offer to the Ladies Great Bargains! A. & S. Levy—Look at our prices & judge for yourself — Nice Silk Parasols, $1.25; 500 Corsets at 35 cents; Very Fine Embroidered Corsets, $1.25 — Formerly sold at $2.50; Nottingham Lace for Curtains, 30 cents; Beautiful Dress Goods, 10 cents.

Magazine Cites Alcoa For Recycling Program

Aluminum Company of America has been cited by a national publication, The Environment Monthly, as one of 10 winners in its 1976 environment honor awards program.

Alcoa--the world's largest aluminum maker--operates plants at Rockdale, Point Comfort, and Marshall in Texas, and is building a fourth near Palestine. The company produces more metal in Texas than in any other state.

Alcoa's Texas area manager, F. P. Bergeron, said his company received the award in the reclamation/recycling technology category. The awards jury said Alcoa "makes environmental excellence a basic condition in the pursuit of corporate goals."

According to the report by The Environment Monthly, Alcoa's selection was based on the company's broad recycling technology, including providing technical and marketing support for an aluminum "magnet" developed by Combustion Power Company, Menlo Park, Calif.

The article says, "Alcoa paid $10 million to recover 1.4 billion aluminum beverage cans in 1975. That was an 86 percent increase over 1974. Because the company itself commissioned a study to determine long-term recycling prospects, it now knows the urgent need for a concerted, profit-oriented recycling industry of true national scope and sophistication."

Bergeron said, "Recycling of aluminum actually is decades old because we've been recycling our in-plant and customer scrap since before the turn of the century. The technology and efficiency of this operation continues to show improvement.

"Based on this experience, we recently began looking beyond our plant doors and customers for scrap and went into the marketplace where aluminum cans are being used in ever greater quantities to return them to the production mainstream. And, as municipalities begin to reclaim their refuse, Alcoa will offer to pay for suitable recovered aluminum."

The company began reclaiming used aluminum beverage cans in 1970. Since then, 123 million pounds of metal have been purchased from the public. Reclaiming aluminum saves 95 percent of the energy required to produce metal from ore and conserves vital natural resources, Bergerm pointed out.

Alcoa also recovers used aluminum beverage cans from distributors, scrap dealers, municipalities, and other sources.

TJC Begins Academic Advising

June 28 will be the first day of academic advising for students who will be enrolled in three or more day school courses in the fall semester at Temple Junior College.

Students whose last names begin with A-C will be advised during June 28-July 2.

Students should call the college's counseling center, 817-778-9961, extension 41, to arrange an advising conference.

"It is to the students advantage to report for advising only during the week assigned," said Charles Stout, director of admissions and records. Registration numbers will be given to the students in the order that they report for advising, he said.

He added that students will not be permitted to have an academic advising conference prior to the week assigned.

On the day of the conference, students should report to the Admissions and Records office to begin the academic advising.

Also, students should have ACT and/or SAT test scores on file in the Admissions and Records office before the advising conferences. Students who do not have the test scores on file must take a battery of tests administered by the college. The tests should be completed before the advising conference.

The college-administered tests will be given at 1 p.m. in Room 119 on June 28; July 5, 12, 19, 26; Aug. 2, 9, 16, 19, 23, 24, 26, 31; and Sept. 2 and 8.

Air Show, Fireworks Planned At Waco

Round up the kids and plan to be in Waco July 3 for the biggest Fourth of July show in the area.

An air show and spectacular fireworks display will headline activities at Baylor Stadium in Waco on Saturday, July 3 as "Waco Celebrates America 200."

Area residents are invited to attend this evening of drama, music, and dance under the stars, beginning at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

"The fireworks display will be one of the largest in Texas," said Roger Conger, chairman of the Waco Bicentennial Commission.

Happy Birthday

June 28
Shirlyn Buck, Becky Hanel, Jimmy Kopriva, Myron Mikulec

June 29
Stephen Hollas, Mrs. Clem Tomek

June 30
Gloria White, Craig Baugh, James Fontaine

July 1
Mrs. John M. Chubb

July 2
Terry Corbin, Patty Walthall

July 3
Bobby Conley, Joni Wilkerson

July 4
Tip Henderson, "Pete" Marek.

Happy Anniversary

June 29
Mr. & Mrs. Glynn Cummings

June 30
Mr. & Mrs. Leon Franklin, Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Looney, Mr. & Mrs. John Rosson

July 4
Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Gill

GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN
OPEN MON, JUNE 28

COME TO THE
FunFair Fiesta

Citizen's National Bank is marking its 76th birthday with a south-of-the-border celebration, and everyone is invited.

The FunFair Fiesta begins June 21 and ends July 16 . . . that gives you plenty of time to register for the Grand Prize . . . 4 days and 3 nights in romantic Acapulco for two. Hotel and roundtrip airfare from San Antonio paid.

There'll also be 4 weekly drawings where you can win a comfortable Hammock . . . a great way to enjoy a siesta while your savings grow at the Citizens.

And that's not all . . . make a deposit in a new checking or savings account or an existing savings account and you can select your gift of beautiful Stoneware Hanging Pottery with cactus plants.

The Citizens has Pinātas, Balloons, Pennies in a bottle for the kids . . . and coffee and cookies for everyone.

It's Fun, it's a Fair, it's a Fiesta and it's the Citizens way of saying thanks for 76 years of serving you.

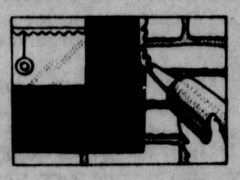
The CITIZENS
National Bank Of Cameron
Member FDIC

Air Conditioning and your electric bill.

The summer months in Texas are that time when the largest factor in most electric bills is operation of air conditioning equipment. On the average, air conditioning accounts for about half of summertime bills.

The most important single factor in holding down the cost of air conditioning is insulation.

Proper insulation blocks out heat. Six or more inches is recommended for attics, three or more inches for walls and two inches around the ducts of central systems. Insulation dealers or a TP&L Service Representative will help you determine the amounts you have and the amounts you may need to add.



Replace missing or worn weather stripping around door and window openings. Caulk around the outside of doors and windows where the frames meet the walls.

You may want to install simple "storm windows" . . . plastic sheeting attached to lightweight wooden frames which completely cover window openings. Awnings will also help.

Keep fireplace dampers closed when not in use. Close blinds or drapes to block out direct sunlight.

Keep furniture and draperies away from air outlets and returns. Clean grills often.

Check filters every 30 days. If you have the permanent type, clean them by manufacturer's directions; if they're the disposable type, replace them when they're dirty.

Have your air conditioning equipment checked seasonally by a qualified serviceman.

Set the thermostat on 78°, or higher. Turn equipment off if you will be away from home for several days or longer.

TPL
TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

Happening about town

Patti Mikulec, Area Editor

Ceremony Unites Tomek-Provasek

St. Monica's Catholic Church in Cameron was the setting for the wedding service which united Colleen Marie Tomek and Ernest Ray Provasek in marriage Saturday, June 26, before an altar adorned with baskets of white gladiolas and fern.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie J. Tomek and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Provasek, all of Cameron.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. John T. Geiser and Rev. John M. Homerstad.

Max McClaren furnished the traditional wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Honiton lace over silk made and designed by her mother. The gown featured a princess waist with juliet sleeves caught by deep cuffs with tiny covered buttons. Her finger tip length veil ws attached to a lace cap studded with pearls to match her gown. The bride carried a nosegay of white carnations and red roses.

Judy Tomek of Cameron, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Kincer of Wharton, Cecilia Stuckly of Granger, and Linda Hall of San Antonio. Debbie Sims of San Antonio was junior bridesmaid. All bridesmaids are cousins of the bride. They wore formal gowns of flocked organza in shades of green and carried red roses.

Serving as best man was Mike Young of Cameron. Groomsmen were John Kincer of Wharton, cousin of the bride, Stan Hunt of Pearland, and Bernard Stuckey of Granger. Edward Earl Provasek of Cameron, brother of the groom, was junior groomsman.

Jacqueline Knapek of Taylor was flower girl and Rustin Hill of Cameron was ring bearer.

Candlelighters were Joe and Mike Tomek, cousins of the bride.

Serving as ushers were Joe Vaculin III of Marrietta, Okla., cousin of the bride, Donald Fleming of Cameron, and Gary Santina of Pearland.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of blue chiffon with a white orchid corsage and white accesories while the mother of the groom wore a gown of melon double knit with a white orchid corsage and white accessories.

The wedding supper was held at Simon George Hall following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covred with a white table cloth and net and was centered with a four-tier wedding cake featuring a water fall at the base and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

The groom's table was also covered with a white table cloth and net centered with a chocolate cake made into three hearts and topped with frosted grapes.

Miss Linda Berryhill of Cameron registered guests on a table covered with lace.

Other members of the house party were Mrs. George Knapek of Taylor, Mrs. Wayne McLarren of Livermore, Calif., Mrs. Douglas Williams of Buckholts, Misses Irene Tomek, Jana Hause, Pam Hause, Mrs. Douglas Buck, and Mrs. Bill Kelm, all of Cameron.

The bride graduated from Yoe High School and attended Temple Junior College. She was employed as a teller at the Citizens National Bank of Cameron and is presently employed at the Huntsville National Bank in Huntsville.

The groom graduated from Yoe High School and is a student at Sam Houston State University. He is presently employed with Safeway in Huntsville.

After a honeymoon trip, the couple will live in Huntsville.

Both parents of the couple were hosts for the rehearsal dinner at Glaser Lake House in Buckholts.

MRS. ERNEST RAY PROVASEK

College Notes

James G. Tumlinson and Thomas C. Dokupil were named to the "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University, announced Registrar Robert A. Lacey.

James is majoring in animal science and Thomas in engineering technology.

The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have excelled academically. Recipients must earn a 3.25 grade point ratio out of a possible 4.0 during the most recent grading period.

CORRECTION

To Mr. and Mrs. Arvell Jungmann of Buckholts, a girl, Karen Lynette, 7 pounds 13 ounces, born June 19 at 1:11 a.m.

Classes Held For Future Parents

A series of classes for expectant mothers and fathers has been completed at St. Edward-Rischar Memorial Hospital.

The classes, given under the direction of Sister M. Dolores, CRNA, director of education, were held each Tuesday during the month of June from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The classes covered such topics as basic anatomy and physiology, pre-natal care, signs and stages of labor, breathing techniques, postpartum care, and infant feeding and bathing.

Sister M. Jeanette, administrator, stated that the classes were a part of the Continuing Education Program at St. Edward Hospital aimed at excellence in patient care.

This educational program will be repeated during the year. Expectant parentswho are interested in participating should contact thier physician for registration information.

B And PW Club Celebrates 50th Anniversary

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Cameron celebrated its 50th anniversary on Monday evening at their clubhouse.

The club was organized in 1926.

Members and ex-members attended the celebration and a review of past projects.

Mrs. Katherine Robbins, a charter member who is still alive, was honored at the meeting.

Officers for 1976-77 were installed by Mrs. Fannie Jackson and are: Eunice Lawrence, president; Vance Werner, first vice-president; Frances Hudson, second vice-president; Hazel Williams, recording secretary; Ruby Mosley, corresponding secretary; and Lillie McWilliams, treaurer.

Guests included Mrs. Virginia Schuhsler and Miss Mae Good.

The odds on a coin falling heads 50 consecutive times are so great that it would take a million men tossing coins 10 times a minute and 40 hours a week—and then it would happen only once every nine centuries!

New Books At Public Library

The Cameron Public Library has received 45 books recently which were purchased with federal and state funds through the Temple Public Library.

These books include:

Doris Day: Her Own Story by Hotchner

A Painted Devil by Billington

Audrey Rose. . .Whose Child Is She Now--DeFelitta

The Devil and Mary Ann --Cookson

Nightwork--Shaw

How to Win Friends and Influence People--Carnegie

The Auctioneer--Samson

Mr. & Mrs. Bo Jo Jones--Head

The Homecoming--Lofts

Dostoevsky: Reminiscences--Dostoevsky

One, Two, Three. . .Infinity--Gamow

Foreign Affairs and Other Stories--O'Faolain

The Eagle Has Landed--Higgins

The Little Kids Americana Craft Book--Vermeer

The Rape of the Nile--Fagan

The Adams Chronicles--Shepherd

Insects of North America --Klotz

A Woman Called moses--Heidish

The Cultural Contradictions of Capitalism--Bell

The Backslider--Crawford

How To--Passell

Searching for Caleb--Tyler

Eight is Enough--Braden

A Crown in Darkness--Mullally

Humboldt's Gift--Bellow

No Place for Murder--Coxe

German Seed in Texas Soil--Jordan

What Now?--Rozdilsky

The Hungry Planet--Borgstorm

Meter Means Measure--Hirsch

World authors 1950-1970 --Wakeman

People and Events of the American Revolution--Hammerman

Going Crazy--Friedrich

A Hero in His Time--Cohen

Hans Christian Andersen --Bredsdorff

A Field Guide to Western Birds--Peterson

A Field guide to Insects --Borror

A Field Guide to Reptile and Amphibians of Eastern and Central North America --Conant

A Field Guide to Western Reptiles and Amphibians--Stebbins

A Field Guide to the Stars and Planets--Menzel

A Field Guide to the Birds of Texas--Peterson

A Field Guide to Shells --Morris

A Field Guide to Animal Tracks--Murie

A Field Guide to Rocks and Minerals--Pough

When feeding 3- to 6-year olds, serve child-size portions on child-size dishes. Offer new foods in small amounts.

Milam County Farm Bureau To Sponsor Queen Contest

The Milam County Farm Bureau will sponsor a Queen Contest in conjunction with a Little Miss Contest and Talent Find on July 24 at the First Methodist Fellowship Hall in Cameron.

The purpose of the Queen's Contest is to give recognition to our beautiful farm and ranch girls.

To be eligible you must be a daughter or a sister of a Farm Bureau member in Milam County as of April 6, 1976. You must be single (defined as an unmarried girl or a girl who has never been married) and the age of 16 by Sept. 1, 1976 and not over 22 as of Sept. 1, 1976.

The Little Miss contestant must be a daughter or a sister of a Farm Bureau member in Milam County as of April 6, 1976, and must be either 3, 4, 5, or 6 years of age.

The Talent Find contestant is open to a male or female who is between the ages of 17-30 inclusive as of Dec. 1, 1976 and must be a Farm Bureau member or a member if a Farm Bureau family and must be an amateur.

Interested parties may call the following by July 6, 1976: Mrs. Carl Grothe, Cameron; Mrs. Wavy Charles, Rockdale; Mrs. Leroy Wuensche, Thrall; Mrs. Kenneth Marek, Burlington; Mrs. Clifford Whiteley, Rockdale; Mrs. Andrew Youngblood, Cameron; Mrs. A. T. Swanzy, Cameron; Mrs. Henry Richter, Cameron; Mrs. Marvin Junek Jr., Cameron; Mrs. Joe Walzel, Cameron; Mrs. Calvin Cobb, Cameron; Mrs. Derwood Cobb, Cameron; Mrs. Michael Whiteley, Rockdale; Mrs. Arnold Jungmann, Buckholts; Mrs. Steve Beattie, Cameron; Mrs. V. L. Angell, Cameron; Mrs. Earnest Dodd, Cameron; Mrs. Dan McDaniel, Cameron; Mrs. Tom Ivey, Cameron; Mrs. John Jones, Cameron; and The Milam County Farm Burea Office in Cameron.

Fathers Feel Left Out In Parenting After Divorce

Fathers today often feel left out of parenting responsibilities after a divorce.

And because parenting is very gratifying to most fathers, he may feel abandoned after separation from his family--children may also feel the same way, Dorthy Taylor, a family life education specialist, says.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"The impact of separation and finally divorce is primarily psychological, but it's also economic, social, and emotional. It is difficult to rank one impact over another.

"Hurt feelings are painful and confusing. But supporting two households with or without children is an economic matter and costs more money than a single household," she said.

When emotions are still running high over the divorce, fathers feel compelled to buy, buy, buy everything in sight for their children, she said.

Their reasons for buying "things" may run from "The kids need something to hold on to now," or "Since I can't be there, this will let him know I thought about him," or "I want to be a better father than I was," or "I feel guilty about the divorce and don't have anybody to buy for but myself."

"Fathers can continue to be involved with their children following a separation or divorce without buying gifts.

"Start immediately to continue or to rebuild a relationship with the child or children. If there is more than one, don't pick out a favorite child and lavish him with affection. It's only fair to all concerned to share attention and affection," she said.

She suggested some points for divorced fathers to remember:

--Assure each child that you love him and will never stop loving him even after the divorce. If he can read, reinforce this statement with a letter stating your love.

--Always be available to the child--by phone, letter, or residence.

--See the child as often as possible. Keep the relationship as nearly normal as possible. For example: if you camped, rode bikes, or played chess together, continue a similar pattern of activity. Parent/child visits should not be a visit in fantasy and become all eating out, trip to everything and everywhere and movies.

--Play fair with the child's other parent. Don't become the ploy between the child and other parent.

--Don't devote all your life to the child. Help him become an independent, mature individual. You, too, have a life to fulfill.

--Expect an erratic close and not-so-close relationship with the children. This happens to all parents and their children, no t just to divorced ones.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spurek of San Leandro, Calif., former residents of Buckholts, were guests of Mrs. Marie Conner and Franklin Conner. They also visited with other sisters, nieces, nephews, and friends. On their return trip to California, they visited relatives in Stamford and Rule.

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